SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1931

Co-hostesses Preside At One of Spring's Smartest Parties

Appreciative of the charming effect wrought by floral arrangements and all details of the luncheon given yesterday at Santa Ana Country club by Mrs. George S. Smith and Mrs. P. R. Reynolds, their guests declared it to be one of the most attractive and enjoyable parties to have distinguished the early spring months in this surprise.

A group of some 20 friends of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patterson, interested in the attractive home of the young people since remodeling operations were completed on the property on the Trabuco road, planned a house-warming as one of the pleasant events of the week, taking their hosts completely by surprise. the early spring months in this

The clubhouse was a-bloom with flowers of every description, some from the gardens of the two hosfrom the gardens of the two hostesses, including some especially fine gladioluses in whose growing Mr. Smith takes such pride, while others were sent by friends, including two artistic baskets from Los Alisos, the home of Mrs. Angus J. Cruickshank. The artistry of the table arrangement was due to Miss Bertha V. Tiede, who combined centaureas, smiling golden marguerites, columbaria and gypsophelia with cool green maintook place in Yuma. On the day took place in Yuma. On the day of the house-warming Mrs. Patterson was in Costa Mesa visiting her relatives, and returned to her home in the early evening to find the guests assembled. Mr. Patterson was no less surprised to come in from his ranch guties to be greeted by such a merry crowd.

Everyone had taken special dishes for the covered dish dinner, and hot coffee was soon in readiness. The menu comprised all manner of gypsophelia with cool green mai- The menu comprised all manner of bles where the delectable luncheon and sweets, and was served at menu was served.

Mrs. Reynolds and Mrs. Smith conformed to their floral decorations by wearing pretty chiffon gowns in flowered design, made with gracefully long skirts. Receiving with them was Mrs. Smith's presented with a variety of attractive things for their home. The of Santa Barbara, who came down gifts ranged from pillows to magafor the function. She, too, wore zine rack, end table, and a coffee a graceful flowered chiffon, and table among other gifts.

like the hostesses, completed her In the evening, after a survey of costume with a colorful corsage

lies, etc., were Mrs. Joseph H. Metzgar and Mrs. Hugh Wiley, while at the luncheon hour, in addition to the tables presided over by Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Atsatt, were other small share the evening. hostess. Mrs. Robert G. Tuthill,
Mrs. W. E. Winslow, Mrs. Ella
Campau, Mrs. Terry E. Stephenson, Miss Rosa Boyd, Mrs. Charles

Celebrated With Riggs and Mrs. Arthur Lyon were the friends asked to assist in this pleasant manner.

Bridge in the afternoon resulted in Mrs. Robert Mize scoring high; Mrs. Vinnie Conner, second high, and Mrs. A. G. Flagg third high. tled in harmony with the pre- West Myrtle street, and so it was

Mrs. Alice Harris and her daugh- ter, Mrs. A. R. Mitchell,

Oriental Motif Is Carried Out at Luncheon

Needle club held this week in the and Ray Breeze, Los Angeles; Erickson home, 1041 West Sixth Mr. and Mrs. N. Ellidge, Mr. and natal days. Miss Bailey received Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry a strand of crystals while her Gates, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mitmother was given a velvet rug.

employed an Oriental motif during city. the luncheon served. Favors were tiny pickle forks and mustard Dinner Bridge Group spoons, and centering the table was a large Chinese doll shaded Welcomed to Home with a cunning parasol. A typical Chinese menu was served.

Afternoon hours were spent sewng. Mrs. F. W. Bergendorff received the hostess prize, a Chinese

Those present, other than Mrs. Erickson and Miss Bailey were evening bridge club on Thursday big benefit dance for their mess Mesdames Frank Brown, F. W. Bergendorff, Delbert Johnson, William Kintz and Barnard Snee.

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surprise.

Mrs. Patterson was formerly Mrs. Olive Currie, and her wedding to the well-known young rancher was an event of last September and

m-hair ferns to garland the ta- toothsome meats, salads, vegetables table laid the full length of the

daughter. Mrs. Rodney B. Atsatt, tive things for their home. The

In the evening, after a survey of the rose garden and other details bouquet.

Assisting in pleasant duties incidental to checking arrivals, tallies, etc., were Mrs. Joseph H.

party came to a close. Plans for the pleasant affair were made by Mrs. Allen A. Mandy and Mrs. William A. West, and there were several out-of-town guests to

Merry Party

day anniversary was anticipated by a group of her friends as an opportunity to share the hospital-All the gifts were wrapped and ity of the Thompson home, 917 that they gathered there Thurs-Among out of town guests in day evening for a surprise affair. addition to Mrs. satt, were Mrs. Most of the plans for the party nerson J. Mark.; of San Diego, were made by the honoree's daugh-

ter, Mrs. Michael Thompson, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. William Struber, of Hollywood.

Mrs. Thompson's favorite game bunko, was chosen as entertainment for the evening. With the checking of tallies it was found checking of tallies it was found that Mrs. Loretta Trowbridge and Ernest Ward held high scores, Con-

At a late hour appetizing rethe regular meeting of the Flying Ernest Ward, Francis Andrews street, guests presented them with Mrs. A. Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. C. lovely gifts in celebration of their G. Markwood, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. chell, Mrs. L. Zimmerman, Miss Having just returned from San Violet Johnson, Miss Alberta San-Francisco where they enjoyed a ford, Miss Carolyn Markwood and visit to Chinatown, the hostesses Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thompson, this

On Hill-top

Grouped around small tables, each inviting with its bowl of velvet-petaled roses, its pretty china and colorful glass, members of an California National Guard, for a night enjoyed the hospitality of fund, and the popular Rendezvous Mr. and Mrs. Loyal K. King's hill- ballroom at Balboa chosen as the top home on Panorama Heights, setting. with the appetizing dinner menu James Cain, captain, and his men prefacing the evening of bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Westover selling tickets to the affair, and the only members of the response on the part of the pubgroup unable to be present, and lie has been most pleasing to them. Mrs. King's parents, Mr. and Mrs Each man in the company has a J. Frank Burke, were welcomed block of tickets to dispose of, so as their substitutes. Others pres- that anyone interested in attendent in addition to the hosts were ing may secure the necessary Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nisson, Mr. cards from any one of the guardsand Mrs. L. Allen Wallace, Mr. Mrs. Fred Newcomb jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Orlyn Robertson.

In the card contest of the evening, when scores of individual husbands and wives were added, occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nisson were high and received the prize of jam, chosen in accordance the club ruling to present gifts for "emergency shelves."

Pinochle Played at Meeting Held By Grandmothers

Members of the Grandma's club held an enjoyable meeting yester-day as guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Fish, West Sixth street. Pinochle was the game of the day. First and second prizes were won by Mrs. J. H. Holloway and Mrs. A. R. Mitchell, Mrs. N. Ellidge vas consoled.

Bouquets of cosmos were aringed throughout the rooms, and their bright hues served to embellish the tables for the refreshment course served at the conclusion of the afternoon,

the meeting, which opened with the

SIX BEAUTIFUL ORANGE COUNTY YOUNG WOMEN WHO HAVE TAKEN OR SOON WILL TAKE MARRIAGE VOWS



Miss GENEVA MIC MILLAN prize winners were from Los An- Gemberling Saturday afternoon, take place before the early autumn. mony to take place on Sunday, June May 9 took place at 3.50 o'clock in the Amanda chapel, Los Angeles. more street. For some time the Bennison. graduate of Santa Ana high school.

MISS MORDA CARROLL

betrothal to Jack Harmony of Pla- an church, Long Beach.

Co. L. Guardsmen Will

Tuesday night, June 2, has been

set aside by members of Santa Ana's own defenders, Company L.

are taking the responsibility of

Dancing will begin at 8:30

o'clock, and the popular Rendez-

Midway City

Committee Named

The nominating committee was

appointed at the regular meeaing of

the Midway City Woman's club

Thursday afternoon at the club-

house, Mrs. Harold Robertson, Mrs.

Moore and Mrs. B. L. Kirkham comprising this committee. The

election is slated for June 9, the

meeting date being changed from Thursday to Tuesday for this the

last meeting of the club until Sep-

tember, the usual summer vacation to be observed. The last meeting is

slated as an all-day affair, with a

covered dish luncheon at noon.

A letter from B. L. Kirkham, sec-

of Commerce, was read in which the club was thanked for the \$60

turned into the clubhouse fund fol-

There were 20 women present at

lowing the bazaar.

tary of the Midway City Chamber

Give Benefit Dance

In Balboa

MRS. THOMAS GEMBERLING [centia. Miss Carroll is the daughter] Mrs. Thomas Gemberling will be of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Carroll remembered by her host of friends here as Miss Helen Love, daughter solation prizes were awarded Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Love, West ward and Ray Breeze. All of the Companying Setwards of Mr. and Mrs. Setwards of Mr. and Mrs. Setwards of Mr. and Mrs. Setwards of Placentia. The wedding will not to Field Melvin Lovell, the cere-

MISS LUCILLE BENNISON

bride has been employed with the teacher at Huntington Beach high for college. local telephone company. She is a school, and Paul Lindemeyer, advertising manager of the Boone, Iowa, News-Republican. Both young people are graduates of the lowa

honored guests.

vous orchestra has promised an view of all the diners, and places of

unusually lively program for the honor accorded Mr. and Mrs. Cran-

all the delicate flower hues rising

ston, Seated with them were George

Wells, president of the school board,

and Mrs. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. M. B.

Youel, Dr. and Mrs. W. Maxwell

Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Hays, and Dr and Mrs. Wilis P. Baker to-

gether with Ray Adkinson, county

superintendent of schools, and Mrs. Adkinson. D. K. Hammond,

principal of the high school and

Mrs. Hammond, Lynn Crawford, president of the City Teachers' lea-

gue, and Mrs. Crawford, Miss Linda

Paul, principal of Lincoln school

and Miss Bertha Stewart of the

when Mr. Cranston assumed his

duties as superintendent 25 years

ago. W. M. Clayton of the high

school faculty, also a teacher at that

time, was to have completed this

special table grouping but was un-able to be present.

Musical Program

guests were entertained by musical

Miss Ruth Armstrong, planist; Ed-

numbers by the trio composed

whom were teaching in this

both of

er hour the

Lincoln school faculty,

TWENTY-FIVE YEAR SERVICE

RECOGNIZED FOR EDUCATOR

Cranston, 305 Cypress avenue, who in July will resign from

the post of city superintendent of schools which he filled so

capably for a quarter century, members of the City Teachers'

league assembled at Santa Ana Country club Thursday eve-

Fully 250 guests shared the by Cui; an Albeniz "Tango;" Kreis-

unique occasion, and were assem-led at the tables arranged in a Air," and "The Old Refrain," also by rainbow effect with gladioluses of Kreisler.

placed in a position to command a added so greatly to the evening's

Miss ORPHA STANFIELD McMillan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. that June

28, in Spurgeon Memorial church,

drama and English Santa Ana where she attended jun- May 10 in St. Joseph's Catholic MISS ORPHA STANFIELD Friends of Miss Orpha Stanfield, by some 70 guests was held immelovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. diately after in the home of the

of Miss Morda Carroll to reign as taught for the past four years in beginning to anticipate her wed- K. Zlaket, 2409 North Park boulequeen on Fullerton day at the Orthe schools of the nearby beach ding to Nick Beitzell, son of Mr. vard. Already established in a new
ange County Valencia Show and city. The wedding will occur Wedand Mrs. John Beitzell of Orange, home on North Main street, the Fair, was the announcement of her nesday, June 17, in Trinity Luther- as an event of June. The engage- newlyweds are receiving the con-

Miss Armstrong was at the plane

pleasure, Mrs. Willits chose amon

her numbers, "When Song is Sweet"

(Sans Souci) and a Negro spirit-

ual, "The Old Ark's a-Moverin'"

Hand of You" as an addition num-

ber, Mr. Brown maintained a "Hie-

land" motif with his songs, using

the stirring Scottish number "An-

Unusual Features

to his solos, for he presented John

Drummond, leader of the famou

orful part of the annual

bagpine band which is such a col-

Tournament in Pasadena, and Miss

clever Highland dances. Mr. Drum-

mond's bagpipe numbers introduc-

Gift Presented

dent of the league, had the privi-

lege of presenting the League's

dances were delightful indeed.

Laurie" as an encore.

MacDonald" with "Annie

with Carrie Jacobs Bond's "The

Invitations were out today for the Easter time by Mrs. Stanfield, and wedding of Miss Geneva Cleota at that time Miss Stanfield revealed

MRS. JOSEPH ZLAKET

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Santa Ana, The ceremony will be ed the marriage of Miss Sophie Availing themselves of the opportunity to honor their hostesses, Adolph Erickson and her daughter, Miss Verena Bailey, at Santa Ana, The ceremony will be ed the marriage of Miss Sophie freshments were served to Mrs. A honeymoon up the coast and particularly in Santa Barbara was enjoyed by the young couple, now established in a hone on South Sycataughter. Mrs. A. J. Ablan, and Mrs. Alama Gilles, because of their freshments were selected to Mrs. A honeymoon up the coast and particularly in Santa Ana. The ceremony will be ed the marriage of Mrs. A honeymoon up the coast and particularly in Santa Ana. The ceremony will be ed the marriage of Mrs. A honeymoon up the coast and particularly in Santa Ana. The ceremony will be ed the marriage of Mrs. A honeymoon up the coast and particularly in Santa Ana. The ceremony will be ed the marriage of Mrs. A honeymoon up the coast and particularly in Santa Ana. The ceremony will be ed the marriage of Mrs. A. J. Ablan, and Mrs. A honeymoon up the coast and particularly in Santa Ana. The ceremony will be ed the marriage of Mrs. A. J. Ablan, and Mrs. Al church, with the Rev. Father F. A. Wekenman officiating. A reception Following closely upon the choice university, and Miss Bennison has Oscar Stanfield of El Modena, are bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ment of the young people was an- gratulations of their many friends.

> and Mrs. Cranston, a silver anniversary gift from the members of the league, a gift chosen, as he ng fitted to the sterling character and qualities of Mr. Cranston as Celebrating the completion of twenty-five consecutive his connection with the schools. years of service to the community on the part of John A.

The gift was a chest of sterling silver flatware in a service for eight, and Mr. Cranston, responding for himself and Mrs. Cranton, was almost overcome with emotio

However as he continued talking, he fell into a reminiscent strain, ning for a dinner party at which Mr. and Mrs. Cranston were and it was most interesting to hear comparisons of the city school system of today with that in effect a quarter century ago. In the interim the list of teachers has grown from 52 in 1906 to 326 at present while the four school buildings of that earlier date have increased to amidst slim dinner tapers in vernal for the two goloists. Cecil Fross 14 elementary schools, two junior green. A special guest table was Willits and Robert L. Brown, who and one senior high schools, and a junior colege.

There were many expressions of appreciation by those present of the part played by the educator in the city's development, and the spirit of the entire evening was one of co-operation and true friendship. Appreciation was voiced as well for the manner in which entertainment plans had been executed by committee consisting of Miss Pearl Nicholson, vice-president of Teachers' league; Miss Isabel Unique entertainment had been Lindsay, Miss Hazel Nell Bemus provided by Mr. Brown in addition and Mrs. Edith Ritter.

Afternoon Devoted To Tying Comfort

Jessie Smiley, talented Scottish lassie of Los Angeles, noted for her A pleasant afternoon in the home of Mrs. Mary Moore, 1205 North Broadway, was shared yesterday ed a novel feature ot the entertainby members of the Native Daughment, while Miss Smiley's spirited ters Thimble club. The time was devoted to tying a comfort to go There were few after-dinner talks, but Mr. Crawford as presiin the benefit hope chest for the

orphanage. To complete the afternoon Mrs. Moore served home made ice cream Those present, other than the hostess, Mrs. Fish, were Mesdames kinging of "America, the Beautiful," E. H. Schick, L. M. Threikeld, A. Schlassman, J. H. Holloway, A. Schlassman, J. H. Holloway, A. Mitchell and N. Ellidge.

The meeting, which opened with the flag salute and was followed by ward H. Burns, 'cellist, and George ward H. Burns, 'cellist, and George compliments to the honor guest, and cake with coffee to Mesdames commenting upon his splendid services to the schools and through beautifully, were Mendelssohn's beautifully, were Mendelssohn's horizontal management of the matter of the honor guest, and cake with coffee to Mesdames commenting upon his splendid services to the schools and through beautifully, were Mendelssohn's horizontal management of the honor guest, and cake with coffee to Mesdames commenting upon his splendid services to the schools and through beautifully, were Mendelssohn's horizontal management of the honor guest, and cake with coffee to Mesdames commenting upon his splendid services to the schools and through beautifully, were Mendelssohn's horizontal management of the honor guest, and cake with coffee to Mesdames commenting upon his splendid services to the schools and through beautifully, were Mendelssohn's horizontal management of the honor guest, and cake with coffee to Mesdames commenting upon his splendid services to the schools and through beautifully, were Mendelssohn's horizontal management of the honor guest, and cake with coffee to Mesdames commenting upon his splendid services to the schools and through beautifully. Were Mendelssohn's horizontal management of the honor guest, and cake with coffee to Mesdames commenting upon his splendid services to the schools and through beautifully. Were Mendelssohn's horizontal management of the honor guest, and cake with coffee to Mesdames commenting upon his splendid services to the schools and through beautifully. Were Mendelssohn's horizontal management of the honor guest, and cake with coffee to Mesdames commenting upon his splen

Pretty Fullerton Girl And Placentia Man Are Betrothed

Completely surprising their many friends throughout Orange county, Miss Morda Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Carroll of mer, was complimented at a de-Fullerton, and Jack Harmony, son lightful party given Thursday night of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Harmony of by Mrs. Laughlin and Miss Edna. Placentia, announced their engage-ment at a party at the home of avenue, Long Beach. Miss Carroll, 421 West Brookdale avenue, Fullerton, Friday evening.

Santa Ana, Costa Mesa and Long Beach friends of the popular young The wedding will be an event of bride-elect took great pleasure in

Brewster receiving the first prize topped with pineapple and whipped and Miss Jean King, consolation, cream was served with coffee as Following the game the guests the finale to the evening of bridge. danced to the radio on the wide Prize winners in the card contest

menu was served, in which the tractive triple vase in pale yellow pastel color decoration theme was while a scented handkerchief case carried out in rose and green was consolation to Miss Walker, the Miss Carroll is well known, hav-

Miss Carroll is well known, having attend the Fullerton schools for several years. She will graduate from the high school of that city with the current graduating class. She has taken an active part in campus organizations and had an important role in "The Red Mill" which was presented last graduating with Miss Walker the hospitality of the Laughlin home were Mrs. Dwight Miller, and Mrs. A. W. Walker. Those from Costa Messa were Mrs. Lee Belding, Mrs. Forest Page, Miss Lena Brown and Miss Helen Manderscheid, while Long Beach Graduate and Miss Margaret Fowler, year. Recently she was chosen the guests were Miss Margaret Fowler, Fullerton queen of the Orange and cousin of the hostesses, and Mrs. Paul Lee Morton.

Mr. Harmony, prominent athlete who graduated from Fullerton jun- O. E. S. Past Officers for college last year, is now con-nected with the Placentia Mutual Entertained in packing house as basement man- Yorba Linda

Alpha Rho Tau Masque Enjoyed By College Young People

Exotic in its decorative details as the studio masque given Thursday night as the last social affair of the semester by the Santa Ana junior college Alpha Rho Tau in the art studio. With the red, yellow, green and orange balloons dangling from the ceiling M. Fiscus as his accompanist.

Miss Minerva Wiglasch also sang with Mrs. Martha in different sized circles against school room became truly a unique tap dances by Richard Barman place with softly glowing lights to illumine the scene. This had been accomplished by Robert Marshall, Miss Elizabeth Straw, Van Cleave Mrs. Willam J. Dean. Harley Melzain and Miss Virginia

Dressed in a variety of costumes the members and guests J. Dean.

Guests were in attendance from this city, Orange, Fullerton, Anatheir bidding. Additional honor was conferred on Harley Melzain Harmony Bridge Club when he was chosen unanimously Is Entertained in Healey, past secretary-treasurer, Morse Home was selected as the new vicepresident, an office which includes the duties of social commissioner, secretary-treasurer. Following to the new president.

Dancing. cards and stunts formed the amusements of

Guests of the club were Miss spring flowers in bud vases. Katherine Chapman, Miss Eu- Those present other than Mrs. genia Richards and John Stalnaker Morse and Mrs. Park, were Mesand members present with their dames A. Adrian, A. W. Getchel, advisor, Miss Anna Gilles, were R. V. Cox, W. J. Dean, George Mrs. June Healey, Harley Melzain. Shipe, W. R. Sylvester, B. E. Daw-Miss Janice Black, Miss Isabel son, J. G. Steele, Larry Golden, Johnson, Robert Marshall, Miss R. L. Spaugh, H. H. Dimmett, C. Doris Bolles, Miss Virginia Pope, H. Ryan, E. L. Heiss, Sam Jerni-Miss Elizabeth Straw, Miss Wil- gan, Elon Roehm, R. A. Kloess, leta Bozelle, Miss Maybelle Ball, E. E. Darling, Amanda Holmes, Miss Dorothy Stedman and John Augusta Whissenan and Nellie

Gifts of Linen Are Chosen by Friends For Bride-elect

Miss Eleanor Walker, whose mar-

selecting for her, an array of pret-The secret was revealed by on her during the course of the evening. The mother and daughter to friends and carrying the news hostesses had chosen an attractive inscribed on cargo slips of paper black and yellow color scheme for with the names, "Morda and Jack."

During the evening the game of with it the lovely pink roses used nearts was played with Miss Betty throughout their home. A rich cake

A dainty one-course refreshment high score secured for her the at-

Bringing to a conclusion a leasant year of associations, pleasant year of associations, members of the Past Matrons' and Past Patrons' association of Orange county Eastern Star chap-ters were entertained early this week in the Masonic temple Yorba Linda.

There were over 100 in attend. ance and an entertaining program was given under the direction of Mrs. Lucy Scott and Mrs. J. Nittel. D. H. Goodwin of Fullerton was one of the soloists, with Mrs. several songs with Mrs. Marthe a black and silver background simulating the starry heavens, the school room because it as dances by Richard Barman at the piano. Mrs. Barman at the piano. Mrs. Barman at the piano. Mrs. Barman at the piano.

Court whist was introduced Van Cleave, Mrs. William J. Dean, Miss Minerva Wiglasch, Emory Francis, Walter Smalley and W

unusual costumes, were selected heim and other points in Orange county as well as from Yorba

Mrs. Hugh Park and Mrs. C. E. and Miss Florine Pollock was vot- Morse were co-hostesses yesterday afternoon, entertaining memthe election Miss Maybelle Ball, bers of the Harmony Bridge club president, turned the meeting over in the latter's home, 2112 South

First and second high scores in the the afternoon's play were held evening and refreshments of ice Mrs. R. A. Kloess and Mrs. R. L. cream and chocolate cake were Spaugh. Mrs. Augusta Whissenan served by the committee, Miss was consoled. To conclude the af-Maybelle Ball and Miss Isabel fair, refreshments were served a the small tables, centered with

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Westminster

Librarians Meet

Librarians of the county were entertained at the regular monthly terian church hall, with 35 served.

eakers of the evening being a Hawalian string quartet from

Adjournment was then made to the Westminster library for the business meeting, which was held with Mrs. Reynolds, librarian, of Presbyterian church, Huntington Beach, presiding. The Marjorie Lindsay, 406 Minter street, chicken dinner was served by the 7:30 p. m. Workers' society and the tables wer artistically arranged for Memorial church, 7:30 p. m. the banquet.

Society Clears \$20

Happy Workers' society \$20 at the public dinner served Wednesday noon at the hall. It was voted to accept the date of November 23 for an advertising nner to be served as a Happy Workers benefit. Songs by Mrs. Charles Par concluded the meeting. The committee serving the evening dinner included Mrs. Charles Parr. Mrs. Vena Skinner, Mrs. May Finley, Mrs. Thomas Hosack, Mrs. J. Walton, Mrs. Harry Penhall, s Fred Basse, Mrs. William Mrs Fred Basse, Mrs. Hannagan and Mrs. J. L. Edward. Mrs. Haxton Honored

Mrs. John Haxton was the hon-Wednesday afternoon at a shower given by Mrs. Fred Bradley at her home in the McCoy 6:30 p. m. tract and at which 13 neighbors and friends of Mrs. Haxton's were

Upon her arrival Mrs. Haxton presented with the array of packages and these were opened by the honoree, disclosing a dainty nber of gifts. Toward the close of the afternoon, Mrs. Bradley delicious refreshments of cake and punch. Those present vere Mrs. Haxton, Mrs. Gallagher, Mrs. E. O. Hylton, Mrs. J. J. Hylton, Mrs. Hudson, Mrs. Tretton, Mrs. J. L. Morgan, Mrs. Knight, and the hostess, Mrs. Bradley, of Westminster; Mrs Akers, Mrs. Starks, Mrs. Garrett and Mrs. Mc-Intosh of Garden Grove.

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Coming Events

Jubilee lodge, F. & A. M.; Orange Masonio temple, 7:30 o'clock. MONDAY

Business and Professional Women's club. Ketner's gold room, nooi Business Men's association, Keter's cafe, noon. Ebell First Travel section, with

Mrs. J. P. Baumgartner, 1718 North Main street; luncheon at 1 p. m. Gold Star Mothers, Legion hall,

A B chapter, P. E. O., with Mrs. Bruce Switzler, 501 West Nine-teenth street, 2 p. m.

United Presbyterian church Hi Y club, in church, 7 p. m.
Royal Arch Masons, K. P. hall,

King's Daughters of the United with

Lecture by John Brown, Spurgeo Young Women's Missionary so-clety of United Presbyterian church

with Miss Elizabeth Millen, 7:30 Silver Cord F. and A. M., Orange Masonic temple, 8 p. m.
Native Sons, K. C. hall, 8 p. m.
Order of De Molay, Getty hall,

TUESDAY The Mayflower club will meet

at the home of Mrs. Emma Kellogg, 408 Roe Drive at 2 p. m. Archie Perkins co-hostess. Rotary club, Ketner's cafe, noon Exchange club, Santa Ana cafe,

Santa Ana Woman's club, Con gregational bungalow, 2 p. m. Wrycende Maegdenu, Y. W. C. A. rooms, 6:30 p. m. 20-30 club, Ketner's gold room,

Pioneer boys of United Presby terian church, 7 p. m. Y. P. F. of Church of the Messiah, in church, 7:30 p. m.

Hermosa chapter, O. E. S., Odd Fellow hall, 8 p. m.
Calumpit camp, U. 6. W. V., in
Knights of Columbus hall, 8 p. m.

Calumpit auxiliary, Knights of Columbus hall, 8 p. m. Company L. California National Guard, benefit dance, Rendezvous ballroom, Balboa, 8:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY

Social Order Beauceant, I. O. O. F. hall, 10 a. m. All-day meeting of the Women's Missionary society of the United Callaham, 1313 East Third street, Presbyterian church, with Mrs. are Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Chaudet Herbert Walker, luncheon at noon.

Kiwanis club, Ketner's blue room, Stanford club. Ketner's cafe, noon. B. P. W. executive board, Ket-

ner's cafe, noon. Shop Teachers' association, Ketner's cafe, 6:30 p. m. Lodge No. 241, F. and A. M. Orange Masonic temple, 8 p. m. Pythian Sisters, K. P. hall, 8 p. m. THURSDAY

Breakfast club, Ketner's blue All-day meeting of the Ladies' mother, Mrs. Leo Davis,

Lions club, Ketner's blue room, geles recently.

Alpha Tau Omega, Ketner's cafe, Eaton of Houston, Tex.

Salvation Army advisory board

(etner's cafe, noon.
Woman's Missionary society of the First Evangelical church, In

church, 2 p. m.
Santa Ana Community Players' association, The Barn, McClay street, south of East Fourth street, 7:45 p. m. Odd Fellow lodge, I. O. O. F. hall

p. m. Fraternal Ald Union, M. W. A

hall, 8 p. m. White Shrine, K. P. hall, 8 p. n Woodman Circle, with Mrs. Florence Markel, 158 South Clark street Orange, 8 p. m. FRIDAY

Realty board, Ketner's gold room,

hall, 8 p. m. SATURDAY Laurel encampment, I. O. O. F. tend. Jubilee lodge, F. and A. M., Orange Masonic temple, 8 p. m.

State Continues Hay Inspection

SACRAMENTO, May 30 .- Field aspection and grading of California hay as a means of expediting andling of sales will be carried on under the complex conditions of by the state more extensively than modern street and highway driving. ever this year.

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W. Bergendorff, 1141 West Highland street, left Thursday for Pocatello, Idaho, where he plans to visit with his children. Mr. and Mrs. Erroll Barnes,

1114 South Birch street, are enjoying a vacation in Denver, Colo. Mrs. H. J. Baxter, the Misses Baxter, 335 McFadden street, and that little operation to perform Leone and Irma Baxter and Paul Miss Mary Detweller, South Ross quite often these days, and these street, are spending the holidays Mr. and Mrs. George T. Cal-

houn, 919 North Olive street, had as guests Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Worster and children of North Hollywood. Week-end guests of Mrs. J. P.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Darnell,

2731 North Flower street, have returned from a five weeks' tour of Oregon and Washington. They were accompanied on the return by Miss Eleanor Whiteley of

od River, Ore. She will spend And the summer with the Darnells. Mrs. Frank Mader and little daughter, Doraine, of Los Angeles, are spending several weeks with their mother and grand-1336 Aid of the First United Brethren South Birch street. Mrs. Mader his church, in church, covered-dish is recuperating from an operation so which she underwent in Los An-

Civitan club, Ketner's gold room, E. J. Eaton, 203 West Twentieth either one we are apt to be pretty street, were Mr. and Mrs. A. K. messy.

League of Women Voters, with From May 28 to June 10 motor-Mrs. A. J. Knight on Chapman ave-its generally are invited to par-From May 28 to June 10 motornue; study class at 10 a. m., cov-ered-dish luncheon at noon. Knights of Round Table, Ketner's ranged by Buick showrooms in all parts of the country.

The invitations are being extended to the public through a coundealers are listed for the convenience of those who wish to at-

All of the 3000 dealers who are gram have made special arrangements for the event. One interbe given a chance to drive a

In this connection, C. W. Churchill, general sales manager of the very light. Buick Motor company, points out bile these days is its performance "Of course, all automobiles will

According to an announcement by run today," Mr. Churchill said, "but it is inevitable that some L. M. Jeffers, chief of the bureau of field crops, state department of represent more transportation value agriculture, arrangements have been than others. That the public is completed to furnish inspection service to the newly organized Anteby the success of the Buick one to the newly organized Anteope Valley Hay Growers' associadon for the certification of 60,000 by the success of the Buick lipe. This is one of the best . . .

straight eight, which is selling energy foods . . alkilines . . .

proteins for tissue building. A slice has slightly more ons of hay that concern will mar- its price class, some thirteen other

business.
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Last Call for Simple Summer Desserts

No doubt you have heard that telling expression-pulling yourself up by your bootstraps. I have

I have known life and love-I have known death and disaster Foregathered with fools, succumbed to sin, been not unacquainted with shame.

Doubted-but yet held fast to a faith no doubt could o'ermaster-Won and lost, And I know it was all a part of the game.

Youth, and the dreams of youthhope, and the triumph of sortook as they came, I played

them all-and I trumped the trick when I could. now, O Mover of Men, let the end be today or tomorrow, I have staked and played for my self-and You and the Game

were good. The author I do not know, but I can subscribe whole-heartedly to his expression of faith. As I have so many times said in this column, the possession of intenstinal fortitude cannot be divorced from a Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. well-starched vertebra, and without

> TODAY'S RECIPE Orange Bread

1 cake of yeast

1 cup orange juice 3 tablespoons sugar 2 tablespoons melted butter 1/2 cup candied orange peel

cup chopped walnuts 3 cups white flour, or half white and half whole wheat flour

2 teaspoons sait Let's candy the orange peel for this loaf ourselves. Cut it strips from good oranges, strip off pulp and cook in several waters until the peel is soft. Drain, cut into strips and cook in a thick syrup until the peel takes up most of the syrup. Cool on buttered plate and roll in sugar. The syrup

thread when the peel is put into it. found that males have become more Put the cup or orange juice where it will get slightly warm. Break been taken out.
up the yeast cake and dissolve in In the past six months 1500 li-Ernest Kellogg post, V. F. W., Knights of Pythias hall, 7:30 p. m. Ernest Kellogg auxiliary, K. P. Motor company. In each local Fraternal Brotherhood, K. C. House program the names of Buick candied orange peel go in now, then soft dough. The nut meats and

> turn onto the board and knead. A bit more flour may be necesjoining in the Open House pro- sary, but the dough should not be too stiff and floury-just use sufficient to make the dough handle esting feature is that everyone will easily. Knead about five minutes, then put the dough into a buttered bowl, spread top with melted butter, cover and let stand until it gets

> > Turn onto the board, cut down with a knife and form into a small loaf. The balance can be made into rolls-the clover-leaf type little baked in muffin tins-or rolled out into a thin twist, laid in a pan and baked for a coffee cake. Brush the hot coffee cake with a little orange icing made with powdered sugar.

Occasionally a reader writes and asks me for a "balanced loaf" reccars sharing the remainder of the than the calory value of plain bread business. Last call for Simple Summer Des-

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Au revoir till Monday! ANN MEREDITH.

FINDS MALES MORE FICKLE THAN WOMEN

LONDON Eng.,-The privilege of changing one's mind isn't exclusive to the female sex. To the contrary, must be thick enough to spin a London marriage registrars have fickle than the fair sex in cancel-

"In the majority of cases it has

candied orange peel go in now, then been the prospective bridegroom enough more flour is worked in to and not the bride who has cancelled make the dough stiff enough to the marriage with a last-minute excuse," one of the registrars says. "This prerogative for the change of mind appears to have been transferred to the bridegroom. In figure in over 60 per cent of the cancellations."

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EVANGELIST JOHN BROWN

Will Deliver a Special Lecture at Spurgeon Memorial Church, June 1st, 7:30 P. M. AUSPICES U. D. C. SILVER OFFERING

Mrs. A. Stefanzzi entertained which the women of the Methodist as a benefit for the society treasneedlework and sewed while enjoying the social hour.

Mrs. Stefanzzi served fruit punch and cookies and the following were present: Mrs. Lilly Shafer Moore, church and friends are invited to Mrs. E. M. Fox, Mrs. Cowling, Mrs. attend. A silver offering will David Russell, Mrs. George Nichols, Mrs. Albert Ruoff, Mrs. J. R. Gary, the Rev. Mr. Matson and the hostess, Mrs. Stefanzzi.

Mrs. Cora Steck has returned from Colton, where she spent a few days visiting relatives. Mrs. Steck made the trip in company with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis, Hunting-

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Horn, of Long Beach, are at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sowers. The two families will spend Memorial day motoring.

ing the scholarship society affair being held this evening. of Bellflower, brother and sisterin-law of Ray McCormick, were

Wintersburg

with one of the missionary teas to attend. which the women of the Methodist
Sunday school class have been
sponsoring weekly for some time
an all-day meeting Thursday in the ury, at her home on Tuesday. The women attending brought their

Dean and John Pryor are attend-

Mr. and Mrs. George McCormick, church. luncheon guests Wednesday in the of the United Presbyterian church home of Mr. and Mrs. McCormick will hold an all-day affair Wednesafter spending the morning visit-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

of the First Evangelical church Stewart Kennedy, Everyone is re-will meet Thursday afternoon, June quested to bring table service. The 4, at 2 o'clock in the church.

The Woman's Foreign Mission ary society of the Church of the Nazarene will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

AB chapter P. E. O. will meet Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Bruce Switzler, 501 West Nineteenth street. Those unable to attend will please tele-phone Mrs. Switzler at 2550-M.

Santa Ana Woman's club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the bungalow of the First Congregational church, Plans for the year's program will be made. "Great Canals of the World" will be the topic for the afternoon, with Mrs. Jacob Bohlander, Mrs. Walter Moore and Mrs. Walter Myers in charge. Mrs. Edith Ritter will be the speaker, and will give an illustrated talk on canals.

John Brown, founder of the John Brown schools for mountaineers Arkansas, will give a public address Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Methodist church, South, (Spurgeon Memorial). This will be held under the auspices of Emma Sansom chapter, U. D. C. A silver offering will be tak-Everyone interested is invited

church, with a covered-dish luncheon at noon.

The Y. P. F. of the Church of the Messiah will meet Tuesday even-ing, June 2. Miss Lula Minter will be the guest speaker, and will give an illustrated talk on her trip around the world.. Members of the taken. Proceeds will go to the fellowship fund.

The High Y club of the United Presbyterian church will meet Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the

The King's Daughters of the United Presbyterian church will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Miss Marjorie Lindsay, 406 Minter street. Leaders will be the Misses Erma Andreas, Jean Hoy and Opal Seber. Miss Marie Belle Bradford will be the devotional lead-

The Pioneer boys of the United Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the

day in the home of Mrs. ing the bird farm at Costa Mesa. | Walker. A covered-dish luncheon

Lindsay will be chairman of hostess committee. assisted Mesdames Milford Tidball, E. The Woman's Missionary society Lukens, E. A. Fish, W. P. Read and committee will furnish dessert and

The Young Women's Missionary society of the United Presbyterian church will meet Monday evening Elizabeth Millen, Miss Lois Read will be leader.

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MUSIC-LITERATURE-ART



CHARLES GRIFFES

"The Kairn of Koridwen" (1917);

"Tone Pictures,"

Despite his premature

Griffes has left the mark of his in-

imprinted upon American music of

the present generation that authori-

had he lived, his achievements

CURRENT MUSIC

NEWS

SANTA ANA

To Open Band Season

The annual summer series

band concerts presented by Santa

Ana Municipal Band, under the di-

rection of D. C. Cianfoni, will open

Thursday evening, June 18, ac-

cording to announcement given out

manager of the band. Concerts

will be offered in Birch park as in

are being planned for presentation

during the series, which is being

anticipated with pleasure by music

lovers all over Southern California.

Conservatory Announces Recital

partments of Santa Ana Conserva-

cital and commencement exercises,

to be held at Ebell clubhouse on

In addition to customary gradua

Outline Sorority Plans

the school.

tory of Music will be presented in

Advanced pupils of various de-

would have been even greater.

By RUTH ANDREWS one recalls that one of Griffes' fa

But a brief decade has passed Tomlinson Griffes, who has been of Japan, China and Persia, the termed by many appreciative critics freely interwoven in his own cre
lzed two years ago by Margnerita Marsden, formerly prominent here in operation and concert activities, with Mme. Ernestine Schumann-

Stirred by the same poetle pasnative-born modernist composers elite rose in response upon the oc- present time. the have found alluring this cer- casion of the first public productain type of musical expression.

Griffes unforunately belonged to that pathetic following of youthful lay upon his deathbed, fatally Owens, Oniska Orndorff, Marguershort at the height of their powers him the applause of the multitude more to focus the attention of the 8, 1920. musical world upon the unusually the work which he had already proed, despite its limited quantity.

tember 17, 1884, Griffes had already entered high school before he deto a musical career, although he al- | ing ready had attained considerable Pieces" and the "Roman Sketches"; proficiency as a planist. Following a fine sonata for plano (1920) comhis early education at Elmira acad- posed shortly before his death; va emy and a period of planoforte study with Mary Broughton in his native city, he was allowed to go to Berlin for further training, fired cert planist.

In Berlin Griffes spent four years in intensive musical study, studying piano with Jedlicka and Gottfried Galston, theory with Klatte and Loewengard, and composition with Rufer and Humperdinck, German aposer of the well-known opera, "Hansel and Gretel." It was the influence and encouragement of the termining to devote himself to composition instead of concertizing.

During his stay in the German capital Griffes gave piano lessons. also appearing in a public recital there during his 20th year. He had already begun to compose and during these early years abroad composed a sonata for plano.

In 1907, when he was 23, Griffes returned to America and secured a position as teacher of music in a school for boys at Tarrytown, N. Y., which he held up until the time previous seasons. Special features of his death, 13 years later, in 1920. piano and devoted his spare moments to the creative work he

As a composer, the work of Griffes is divided into three periods, the first or early period showing strongly the influence of the German school, in which he had received his training. His second pe riod evidenced strikingly the influence of the modern French school, as well as a Russian strain. and the ever-increasing love for the glamorous color and fantasy of tion exercises, effective ensemble oriental legend with which his later numbers are planned for presentawork is enriched.

To this second period belongs pupils representing every departmuch of the descriptive or impressionistic work which first drew at- lum, including voice, violin, piano tention to Griffes, bringing forth cello, dramatic art and wind inwidespread favorable comment. His struments. familiar tone-pictures for the piano. much favored by contemporary con- At a meeting held last Wednescert artists, belong to this period. day evening, May 27, at the home of these, his best-known work, of Mrs. Elmer Heidt in Balboa, with

long his ultra-modernistic work, his garet Gaebe, secretary, and Maxine Members present were Mesdames In place one gasps at the audacity final trend of development. To this Bryte, treasurer. period belong his more ambitious period belong his more ambitious Following election of officers bessie Crelly, of Buena Park; Elworks, including several for orplans were outlined for a club len Freek, of Fullerton; Hilma chestra, the most important of luncheon and a beach party to be which was "The Pleasure Dome of staged by sorority members at Lido of Santa Ana; Ray Valentine, Effic

and orchestrated in masterly fashion, is said to be one of the best
examples of orchestral work by an
American composer. It is said to
be rich in the poetry and colorful
splendor of the Orient, which is
clearly reflected in the score. Indeed, this is not surprising when

Young.

Formal installation of the Phi
Zeta sorority's new officers will be
held on Wednesday evening, June
10, at the home of Marion Young,
with outgoing officers entertaining
in honor of those newly elected.
These include Mrs. Winslow Wright

Dale Park, outgoing treasurer. This will mark the final meeting of the present club year, with regular activities to be resumed in Septem-

The Phi Zeta sorority was organvorite literature was the fairy tales | ized two years ago by Margherita Heink as honorary president. Mem-Griffes was only 36 when to him bership of the organization is comsion to portray his musical fancies came the great triumph of composing the impressionistic style which characterized the work of his completion he had never spared class of this locality. Plans are himself, working night and day, in now under way for the establishbussy, and his British contempo- addition to fulfilling his duties as ment of branch chapters of the Phi rary, Cyril Scott, Griffes' work to-day maintains an important place achievement followed tragedy. Even Calif., where the original founder, among the achievements of our own as the acclaim of Boston's musical Mrs. Marsden, is located at the

The club personnel includes Pearl ion of his master-work by the great Hyde, Margaret Rust, Dorothy Boston Symphony orchestra, Griffes Mayhew, Ruth Andrews, Blanche stricken with tuberculosis, and to ite Baker, Edna Bichan, Louise Young, Juanita Park, Maxine Bryte, the fickle whim of fate. His no longer mattered. His death Margaret Gaebe, Doris Garfield, came several months later, on April June Burns, Velma Heidt, Evelyn Metzgar, Marion Young, Mignonne Other important works composed Swales, Frances Hunt Beeson, Flor by Griffes include his dance drama, ence Tozier, Margherita Marsden, Georgia Belle Walton, Kathryn Kirhis "Shojo," a Japanese mime-play, ven, using typically oriental instruments and Kathryn and Jeannette Kiland brought out by Bolm's Ballet bourne, with Mrs. Ralph Mosher Intime in New York that same and Mrs. E. D. Kilbourne as patyear; various plano works, includ- ronesses of the organization.

> LOS ANGELES Festival Orchestra Concert

regular weekly concerts rious songs, many based on oriental the Los Angeles Festival orchestra feel repaid for having read. of 212 musicians on Sunday evenings during the past several weeks dividual and poetic nature so deeply will be changed to Thursday evewith other engagements. ties are unanimous in agreeing that,

The mammoth ensemble, which is playing its present series for the is, Thursday evening, June 4th, with City, conducting. Special soloists will include the well-known tenor, Jose Mojica, also several prominent Spanish artists, including Minerva

Tibbett Opens Fall Series Announcement by L. E. Behymer geles, indicates that Lawrence Tibby Harry Hanson, president and open the annual series of artists' concerts in Los Angeles next fall. St. Denis Plans Recital

Some time during the month of land audiences, will be seen in a dance recital at the Hollywood Music Box. This will be the first appearance to have been made by this institution's annual spring re- and various novelties are assured lovers of her unusual art. LA JOLLA

Tuesday evening, June 16, accord-Organists' Guild Celebrates ing to D. C. Cianfoni, director of The Southern California chapter of the American Guild of Organists, members reside in Los Angeles, Riverside and San Bernartion, as well as solo numbers by picnic jointly with the San Diego chapter early in June in La Jolla.

Orange Club In

of these, his best-known work, "Roman Sketches," includes the "White Peacock," exotic and languorous; "Nightfall," "The Fountain of the Acqua Paola" and "Clouds." Another descriptive work of this period is his "Lake at Evening."

To Griffes' final period, during the few years before his death, belong his ultra-modernistic work, his garet Gaebe, secretary, and Maxine of Mrs. Elmer Heidt in Balboa, with Mrs. Edward Burns acting as hostesses, members of the Lang Syne club met yesterday at Anaheim park, with Mrs. Clara Sherman as hostess. The usual quilt was put out by the members of the hostess. Mrs. Ellen Freek, of Fullerton, will be the next hostess and the meeting place will be the same place in the Anaheim park.

Members present were Mesdames

Kubla Khan," founded on the poem of Coleridge, and composed in 1919.
On November 28 of that year this masterpiece was premiered by the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

This latter work, thoroughly mature in style, intensely imaginative, and orchestrated in masterly fash, and orchestrated in masterly fash.

Formal installation of the Phil

BOOK REVIEWS

ished by Coward-McCann. There are times when the omnivprous reader becomes satiated with to those people who are struggling hemes and character types. Such toward success in writing. time for "Diana," rich Mann, for it is a book that is people students in journalism and different and one which challenges English in colleges and schools, and understanding. The Diana of secondly, for ambitious men and the theme was guileless and, un- women who aspire to magazine tutored in the guile of the world, writing but do not know how to headed a movement in her country as a textbook, it has that quality of Dalmatia for the liberation and of practicability which the aspiring people and scornful of the brutality the end of each chapter are "exerand limited intellects of the ruling cises," designed primarily for class rious future for the people. But nity for practice to the the people were more stupid than to-be-successful writer.

math hatred because her very existence inspired unsatisfiable when the world of men was failing to future success. her a new world of beauty opened up before her. ceedingly interesting, but not by the success of the dinner party on Shrine auditorium, Los Angeles, by book which a large majority will Professor Crawford's method is ac-

course, through Gabriel paper person. benefit of unemployed musicians, d'Annunzio's works. But it is not will present its next concert on the necessary approach in order to on the exceeding usefulness of this the enjoy the book, for to many people book, but a few of the chapter Ignacio del Castillo, prominent or- the man d'Annunzio, his energy, his titles must suffice. They are: "The chestral conductor from Mexico egotism, the secret of his charm are Idea." much more interesting than his writings. In the course of their volume

these authors say that d'Annunzio ticle?" "Holding the Reader's In Rodriguez, soprano; Rodolpho Ho- has no fear of biographers, for he terest" and "Revision yos, baritone, and Speria Castel, has confidence in his own pen for script—Illustrations." has no fear of biographers, for he terest" and "Revision of the Manuconfutation. Yet, they say, he has forgotten the power of portrayal of the biographer who would only present an accurate picture of the man, ter Company, Inc. with the character appearing in acbett, world-famous baritone, will tual colors as the facts progressed. fornia poet with whom many peotwo authors have written. Because at times they describe events and many new poems. His viewpoint is that Lewis was offered the Pulitzer June Ruth St. Denis, one of the friendly biographer would have Many people will count themselves rejected. Goldwyn has invited Sin-

enough, d'Annunzio is referred to ture, as the "Archangel." "From his Miss St. Denis for several years, father, they say, doubtless came his the sea, the mountains and the Book for glory. But from his mother sentiment which are delightful. came his instinctive taste, his "Collected Poems" is an extrem charm, his secretiveness, his vagueness but tenacity of purpose, his preference for dominating others dino counties, will hold its annual through courtesy, finally a gift for accurate and close attention.

which they present.

In the opinion of these writers. d'Annunzio, when he returned from the war, might have marched on Rome, as did Mussolini later. He was the popular hero, all Italy was Anaheim Session at his feet, the premier and the king were afraid of him. But ever supermen make mistakes. the great mistake of his intelli-

Nettie Burling, of Los Angeles; of the man and, most baffling of all, how can such charm and such caddishness be united in the same

> The Magazine Article, by Robert P. Crawford, published by the Mc-This book by Professor Crawford,

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of herself. Again it was largely magazine article, namely, the words, at a rate of one cent a word or the failure of an utterly guileless the phrases, the sentences, paraperson in a world of mistrusting graphs, themes, and the idea. The seen that O. Henry's fortunes rapidea has its place at teh top of the idly rose when one considers that Various emotions Diana aroused ladder, for it is the one thing with- in July, 1995, he received \$500 for in those about her and as an after- out which the magazine article can "Hostages to Momus," the same not possibly find a market. And so year \$280 for "Telemachus' Friend ' emo- it is that when Professor Crawford the following year \$300 for tions in other people. The after-math was bitterness and hatred. offers suggestions for discovering Handbook of Hymen," \$500 for "The successful ideas one feels that he Higher Abdication," with stories But Diana remained unsuilled, for has discovered an actual gateway which received similar prices fol-

Stating the fact that way sounds sion. The book is ex- like an advertisement of how to be tually appealing, for he arrives at ston, published by Harcourt, Brace and the articles i nthose magazines which interest us, and facts about The proper approach to this book reader interest familiar to a news-

> "Finding Your Story," "Catching the Reader's Attention," "Arousing the Reader's Interest," "What Shall We Put Into the Ar- Works of Francois Villon."

Collected Poems, by Arthur Orison Dillon, published by The Fos-

It is that sort of book which these ple are already familiar. This vol- as a future screen story for Ronald ume of collected poems contains Colman. It was for "Arrowsmith' actions of d'Annunzio which a spiritual, his sentiment is safe. prize in 1926, which he summarily most famous among contemporary glossed over, one has confidence in fortunate to find in his writings a clair Lewis to Hollywood to prethe truth of the picture of the poet happy expression of the sentiments pare his own adaptation and treat-Throughout the book, amusingly land blessed so abundantly by na-There are poems on the desert.

Ignorance" must suffice as an ex- Parents," by Ada Hart Arlitt, and son, Miss Alberta Pratt, Miss

"The world is not so dark, It is the soul that's dark; Ignorance is the bane of life, The source of all our strife; And since the dawn of time, It is the cause of crime.

Book Notes . .

Henry, "The Caliph of Bagdad," Rebert H. Davis and Arthur B. ing discovered the fact, have re- trip of several weeks, have return-Maurice, the authors, reveal most interestingly the prices that O. world-famous stories. During the period of 1904-1908 O. Henry should according to Mr. Davis and Mr. the aristocrats and she failed in bringing them understanding even of the various components of the appearing in Munsey's he was paid less. It may therefore be easily

been presented in any means light reading and not a ten minutes a day of reading, but (Morrow) is the early life and ad- and has the faculty for being on the ventures of Dr. Sidney Spencer his conclusions by analysis of those tor, specimen collector and doctor Gabriel the Archangel, by Fred- things which interest people and of medicine, as told by himself. It erico Nardelli and Arthur Living- proves ft by the magazines we buy covers the author's first pioneer expeditions into Africa, Borneo, the South Seas and New Guinea during

A number of poems written by cois Villon, are appearing in English for the first time in an ediby Covici-Friede late this month under the title "The Complete Sinclair Lewis, only American

prize for literature, recently joined the ranks of writers who are conscreen productions, in an agree-Arthur Orison Dillon is a Cali- ment conveying to the picture prowhich they themselves feel in this ment of the story of the crusading

warmth, his sensuality, his prodi- lovely cities and avenues of Cali- books May 1: "Building the World gality, his exuberance and his thirst fornia, as well as expressions of Society," a handbook of international relations edited by Laura from Wintersburg included Miss Mrs. Irwin, Mrs. Tanner, Mrs. "Collected Poems" is an extremely Waples McMullen; "The Child From

flections, inflections and colors of Miss Zexie Nichols, Mrs. Tenner, light, by Sir Isnac Newton, re- Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Cowling, printed from the fourth edition with Matson, Mrs. Stinson,

only is the title identical with Sin- Mrs. Walter Graham, son-in-law clair Lewis' but the idea of the and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ulsmall town as a core of American rich, and their daughter, editors of the Golden Book, hav- been away on a motor vacation printed the story in the June num- ed home.

ture Activities has sponsored the were caught. of a list of books and pamphlets on rooms of Field and Wood." by Margaret McKenney; "Animal Pets" by Lore and Indian Gardens," by Dr. Gilmore of the University of Michigan, and "Music and the Out-of-Doors," by Laura Granberry Snow.

Dunsilla Ladine Young de Mar-

tino became the bride of George Seldes on Saturday, May 2, at Touknown as a war correspondent and journalist. He has led a colorful spot when news is breaking. He is press and his book "Can These Things Be!" which has just been published, is creating a sensation and causing quite some comment. The Countess de Martino has also led a very exciting life. She was born in Moody, Texas, married a Spanish count, at one time was a has starred in Russian movies and was a member of the cast of "Street A memorial erected by American

admirers of Thomas Hardy was unveiled by Professor J. Livingston Lowes of Harvard and Oxford universities recently at Higher Beckhampton, Dorchester, England. On a lane near the monument is the tiny cottage where Hardy was born and close by is Max Gate, the house where he died and where his widow still lives. Hardy's great epic drama of the war with Napoleon-"The Dynansts"-has just brought out by MacMillan in a new

WINTERSBURG WINTERSBURG, May 30. -

trip of interest was made to the David and Margaret Orphans' home the largest representation. at LaVerne by a group of Mission- from here included Mrs. May company, published three ary society members, Queen Esther Moore, Mrs. C. E. Pratt, Mrs. W. girls and the Sunday school class A. Matson, Mrs. George Gothard, of Mrs. E. Ray Moore. The party Mrs. Clarence Breeding, Mrs. Holt, June Slater, Miss Geraldine Gard- Bailey and Mrs. Thomas. ner, Miss Maxine Bradbury, Miss

'Opticks," or a treatise of the re- ian Clemens, Miss Vernal Russell. foreword by Professor Albert dette, Mrs. Albert Ruoff, Mrs. Ray Einstein and an introduction by Moore, Doris Moore, Florence Ray Professor E. T. Whittaker, Moore, Mildred Ruoff and Beth

Nathaniel Hawthorne wrote a Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ulrich and "Main Street" a century ago. Not Miss Cleo Ulrich, who with Mr. and In their forthcoming life of O. life is fundamentally the same. The Myrth Graham of San Pedro, have longest at Rogue River, Ore., their first camping place and where sal-The Co-ordinating Council on Na- mon weighing from 16 to 27 pounds

> The Rev. W. A. Matson, pastor of the local Methodist church, attended the Methodist council of religious education and the supper at which a speaker entertained, Monday evening in Santa Ana

Williams, of this place, was reported as improved Wednesday. and was brought to the Orange automobile accident took place the day Mr. Williams was The car occupied by Mrs. Bob Williams, her son Dick Wiland eventful life all over the world taking Ike Williams to the doctor, local party suffering minor cuts and bruises and the invalid suscident. The Royal Neighbors' party given

in Huntington Beach celebrating the fourth anniversary of its organization was largely attended by members of this section and the large anniversary cake was baked by Mrs. C. P. Lambert, Mrs. Lelia McKenzie and Mrs. W. P. Treece, Others attending besides three were Mr. Lambert, Mrs. children, Lois, Helen and Dawn Treece; Mr. and Mrs. Murray and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Williams and daughter and son, Mr. and Mrs. Will Chapman and two and daughter, Mrs. McKenzie and daughter.

Neighborly club, connected with the Royal Neighbors lodge, at a delightful luncheon at her local home Wednesday. Ten members of the Ladies' Aid

of Wintersburg attended the meet ing of the Federated Ladies' Aid of the San Diego district held bringing home the banner for the coming three months on account of

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It makes me feel so funny, walk- always are behind."

ing 'way up in the air." "I'm glad you all came Its perfume's in the air." here. We're always kind to vis-itors, so they won't feel so ali, 'Course some were short and

high." He took the stilts and walked around. Then he shouted, "Goodness me, the ground looks (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.) Please catch me if I fall while passing by."

The others also took a turn derful kite-flying in the next Said Coppy, "It's not hard to story)

"and when I am thing if you make up your mind. done I'll let you all walk on these stilts if our friend doesn't care. I know I'd hate to have you miss rather thrilling treat like this. folks who give up in disgust who

Soon Mister Travel Man cried, The Travel Man turned to the "Say! We'd better travel on our lad who owned the stilts. "I way. A very pretty garden's near. would be glad," he said, "to pay Let's walk right over there." the use of your stilts. They walked a half a mile or so some change." The and then one Tiny shouted, "Oh, scungster smiled from ear to ear the garden must be wonderful.

OUT OUR WAY

SO YOU'RE

OF TH' CITY

YOUR PICTURE

IN TH' PAPER

WELL - UH -

MY MAN

AN EVERYTHING.

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WASHINGTON TUBBS II

FULLY A DOZEN MEN SPRING FROM BEHIND TREES AND BUSHES, FAND COME RUNNING AND SHOOTING TOWARD WASH, EASY, AND

NOT WITH JEAN

GOT TO THINK O'

SOMETHING BETTER

THAT WAHT

C'MON! THERE'S ONLY THREE

WE CAN SHOOT OUR WAY OUT. QUICK! IN HERE AND OUT THE BACK DOOR.

Colololo Colo

TH' CHAMPION

OH.GOLF

HAINT

NAWTHIN

MUCH.

IT WAS

EASY

some were tall. And, in the midst Then Scouty said: "The man of some of them, two pretty Jap was right who said the Japs were girls stood. In perfect English all polite. And now I'd like to one girl said, "If you want flowhave my turn at walking 'way up ers, go right ahead and pick a

(The Tinymites see some won

Missing Letter Links

1. In playing golf on the Missing Letter Links the object is to change | zle word to another in a given number of strokes which is par. For example, to go from TEE to BACK, BOCK, BOOK. PIN in three strokes sounds hard but isn't: TEE-TIE-PIE-PIN. It's probably more difficult on a real

2. Change but one letter at a time be sure the word you have used is one in good usage.

3. The order of the letters cannot be changed,



who SETS the TRAP on these letter links courses didn't work so hard on this one. You should find no difficulty in shooting a par four. Monday: Solution of today's puz-

Here is our solution of Friday's puzzle: HAND, HANK, HACK, (Copyright, 1931, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

YOU KIN SARVE DE DEBIL ALL YOU WANTER, BUT HE SKEERED TO PRAISE YOU OUT IN OPEN MEETIN'."



Question, on Site

HORIZONTAL 1 Young goat. sador to Spain. 18 Acidity.

17 Nullified. 22 Thick shrub.

procrasting.

AWARD RIGID DOER

8 Canine animal. 57 Heading of a chapter. 50 On what lake is Cleveland? 6 Amid.

7 Mother. 60 Auto body. 9 Short l 62 Sea eagle. 10 Twitchi 63 Corded cloth. 11 Grand-64 Signified. parents 64 Signified. parental. 65 Sheep killing 12 To tell.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER CITAL 16 Body of LAMED 18 Peak ADDLE ERR LAND 20 Derby.

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bag.

OURS REACTED ERE
26 Viscous mad.

27 Pecis.

HOLD MYTH 27 Peels.

ARD RAP RAMUS 28 Pertaining to law.

GID ULE AVISO 30 Half-witted.

DELED 32 Wrafa.

SEE ENDS 38 Grazed. 34 Attempt.

> VERTICAL 39 One who of Vice-Presi-41 Quantity.
>
> dent Curtis. 43 Part of eye.
>
> one who 45 Bugle plant.
>
> frosts cakes. 47 Diamond
>
> cutter's cup. 1 Home state 49 Certain. 51 Gaelic. 52 Horse's hair. 53 Pine tree 55 Sound. 56 Lair.

36 Taro paste,

57 Pussy. 58 To annoy. 61 To fare SALESMAN SAM

A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

WELL, IT IS A SORTA BURIAL --

BURYIN TH PAST. THEY'LL

NEVER PLAY GOLF AGAIN

YOU KNOW, WHEN TH ELITE

HAVE GONE IN STRONG FER A GAME . AN THEN TH'

DUMBEST GUY IN TH' WORLD

COMES ALONG AN BEATS'EM

AT IT . THEY ALL GO IN FER

POLO . SO TH' DUMB GUY

POLO THEM SELVES -

CANT AFFORD IT. WELL

THEM ELITES CAN'T AFFORD

SO YOU SEE WOT A PICKLE

Big-Hearted Willie! BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



THAT DON'T

PARTY-IT

LOOKS MORE

LIKE A POST

OR BURIAL

THE COME UP AND THE COME DOWN ... STATE STATE OF THE SERVICE ME

MORTEM

LOOK LIKE A

CONGRATULATION

By WILLAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

AW , NOW DON'T WORRY DON'T THAT OL ROOSTER WHO BUT , WILLIE MI' TSUH T'NOW I YSSOW THEY SAY HE'S "HT UI, AY OTHI OTHI HOTEL , CHALLENGED ME! TH' BEST HE GOT SORRE 'CAUSE I SWORDS MAN POPPED TM! NAME'S COUNT IN FRANCE .. HOWD YTHINK I'D LOOK YOU CAN'T GO THROUGH IN SIDEBURNS ? TI HTIW

By MARTIN

By AHERN

I KNEW BOT EGAD, BIRKLE. TELL YOU WHAT I'M B. BULGARICUS IN A NAME LIKE THAT GOING TO HAVE YOU CHICAGO -HE RAN MAKES MY CASE TAKE , HOOPLE, TO A RESTAURANT! LOOK SERIOUS! CLEAR UP YOUR GOUT NEVER SERVED I AM ONLY HOT COFFEE, BECAUSE M SOME SWISS YOULRT, BOTHERED, NOW M USED TO SCALD IN MILK IN YES ... AND THEN, HIS THUMB! MIT'LL MAKE A LACTIC WITH A SIMPLE BUTTERMILK KNOWN ATTACK OF GOUT! STEAKS I AS B. BULGARICUS! THINK THEY WERE TRUTH IS. I ONLY FEEL IT WHEN SADDLE-BAGS OF TH' OL' PONY I POLE-VAULT! EXPRESS



TOONERVILLE FOLKS







By CRANE BLAZES! THEY'RE IN BACK O' THE HOUSE, TOO.

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EANWHILE, THEIR ENEMIES ARE BANGING AT THE IRON TOO - STOMPING AND YELLING AND SHOOTING - PROBABLY GIVING BULL HIS JUST DESSERTS.

By SMALL

FARM NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE

A meeting of walnut growers Orange county was held at the farm advisor's office to review the costs of various orchard operations that are required in the production of walnuts in this area.

by Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlfrom detailed data submitted by a representative group of walnut growers in Orange county revealed that it costs on the average \$222.23 per acre per produce walnuts. This total includes labor, \$56.08; cash overhead. (taxes, insurance, etc.), and interest and depreciation amounting to \$106.45. Expressed in cost per pound it figures 19.3 cents. The report follows:

"The summary of the cost study covering the business of 1930 in dicates that the 1930 crop year was one of comparatively light by delayed dormancy and folation -1148 pounds per acre as com-pared with 1939 pounds in 1929. Factors affecting yield were variety, amount of irrigation, season of irrigation, age of trees and pest

varied from 17.6 per cent in seed-lings to 94.5 per cent in the buds. percentage merchantable nuts varied from 68.5 per cent to 93.9 per cent. The reasons for low quality should be determined and causes remidled. The principal factors affecting quality appear to be variety, season of water appest control, age

"The amount of water used in these orchards during the year ranged from 14 acre inches to 43 acre inches. The higher profit Laura Randolph, former stenog-group used more water (29.4 acre rapher and bookkeeper, and Cora inches) than the lower profit group Dancy, who intended to be a doc-(20.7 acre inches). The higher tor, have turned out to be two of yielding group also used more wa- Louisiana's most progressive farmmore consistently during ers.. the winter, spring and summer A few years ago Cora received production it was found that 100 ing a course in medicine in per cent of the orchards reporting highest quality nuts irrigated during the winter season, while only per cest of the orchards reporting lower quality irrigated in

"Cultivation costs in 1930 ranged from \$7.90 to \$60 per acre. Orange county cultivation costs are her girl friend, Cora and suggested generally too high. They average \$16.34 per acre as compared with better net income, better yields, couldn't begin to furnish enough and practically equal quality to take care of their ideas.

Canada follow closely with the control of the couldn't begin to furnish enough and practically equal quality to the care of their ideas.

The present consumption of rainfall is far below normal. Following the couldn't begin to furnish enough and practically equal quality to the control of the couldn't begin to furnish enough and practically equal quality to the couldn't begin to furnish enough and practically equal quality to the couldn't begin to furnish enough and practically equal quality to the couldn't begin to furnish enough and practically equal quality to the care of their ideas. the orchards reporting high culti- they bought more land. There is room for

quality nuts showed results from diversified their farming. Today higher pest control costs. The oreraged 1.18 cents better price per and 225 acres which they rent. They pound and greater returns per raise everything from spinach to acre than the orchards that did Belgian hares. not spray or dust.

"Harvesting costs ranged from \$1.37 to \$3.40 per hundredweight.
Several orchards having equal yields reported as much as 100 per cent difference in harvesting crease of 5,000 per cent difference in harvesting 1930's production. costs. Better quality of nuts is affected by prompt harvesting methods but should not unduly costs varied from \$5.30 to \$45.78

without affecting quality and cipally, varied from \$9.09 to \$95.05 yield is an economic necessity in the walnut industry of this area.

Labor costs in 1930 ranged from labor and material costs in some \$27.63 to \$30.35 per acre in the orchards should lead to lower and mate of Prof. A. G. Vestal, of the orchards of this study. Material more efficient expenditures. University of Illinois.

des wife it's an out-

ING IN FOR SUPPER WHEN CALLED. HES 60-

JUNIOR'S NOT COM-

SNAPSHOTS OF A FATHER FETCHING JUNIOR

GAIN HEALTH AND PROFITS

wo city girls, Cora Dancy and Laura Randolph, who made good farm, are shown here feeding some of the 600 chickens they



Former Bookkeeper and Student Win Out on Louisiana Farm

BATON ROUGE, La., May 30 .-

seasons than did the lower yield- a degree from Millsaps college, ing group. In analyzing quality Jackson, Miss., and intended tak-Orleans, Illness, however, forced her to recuperate.

In the meantime Laura was in the midst of a humdrum routine and other areas. consisting of typing form making out invoices and entering figures in a huge ledger. Business life grew stale, so she sought out that they move to the country.

Cora consented. The girls per acre in Los Angeles chased two acres of land from and \$9.25 per acre in San Cora's uncle. On it they built a lit-Bernardino county. Orchards re-tle home and started raising porting low cultivation casts had chickens. Soon finding two acres

After the first year on the farm, the girls could show a slight pro-"The higher yielding orchards fit, Going into the second year they in the United Kingdo reporting pest control av- sisting of 15 acres which they own.

> POTATO INCREASE crease of *9,000,000 bushels over

increase costs.

"Reduction of operating expenses ing insurance and taxes, prin-

SACRAMENTO, May 30. - J steady increase in the per capita consumption of oranges in most of to retire from school and move here the important consuming countries has accompanied the upward trend in orange production in California

This is revealed in a report on mile with the state department of agriculture, which also indicates that grapefruit is gaining steadily in favor

Australia has the highest apparent per capita consumption of or-anges, with an average of approximately 22 pounds. The United ing to Harold E. Wahlberg, farm Kingdom, the United States, and Canada follow closely with 19.9, "In most sections of California,"

about six pounds per capita, Can-ada a little over two pounds and in the United Kingdom, slightly over one pound. Officials of the must use what we have as econom-department point out that if the ically as possible. If the country is European countries, excluding the take all precautions against the United Kingdom, were to raise their loss of valuable property. If of grapefruit would be about ligently, should spend for those

Consumption of the fruit in Germany and France is increasing dry year. It is, 'Save water; prevent steadily, but still is of minor importance in the world market, it is

DESTRUCTIVE 'HOPPERS

half of the forage obtained from the grasslands is destroyed by

By CLUYAS WILLIAMS

HEARD IN DIM OF SMALL BOA'S VOICES, DECIDES TO LET JUMOR FINISH INS TERM AT BUT

SETTLES HIMSELF TO DO
A LITTLE TROOTING, UNTIL WIFE COMES TO
FEECH HIM AND JUNIOR

ditions that have brought numer ous fires in the state recently and portend more before the summer eason ends, the Agricultural Exof California has suggested rules that will aid in fire prevention, according to W. M. Cory, assistant

Pointing out the critical situation that exists, Cory says: "The meeting this emergency with an intensive campaign of fire protection education, in co-operation with Forestry service. Equipment for fire fighting from the pail water and wet sack to one of the most modern fire trucks of the state division of forestry has been used in various educational meet-

"In addition, detailed instructions for a fire prevention survey have been outlined before many groups in Orange county. The emphasis here is on a thorough clean-up of fire hazards on many ranches as possible. The National Board of Fire Underwriters has given its co-operation in making available a supply of the publication entitled, 'Safeguarding the Farm Against Fire.'

"Emphasis is being placed on the following points in this cam-

"Clean up all rubbish and dry regetation from around buildings. "Have a ladder handy so as to

and flues and see that they are in good repair.

"Do not store gasoline in or near buildings and use every precaution in handling it. "Plow a firebreak around grain fields and along routes of travel.

"Have at least one piece of fire fighting equipment ready to use on the instant. "Help the community organize a volunteer fire fighting crew.'

"Save water; prevent fires; buy better.

These are the component parts of gested by the Agricultural Exten-sion service in California, accord-

grapofruit in the United States is lowing several years of deficient leading western and northwestern dry, then we must prevent fires and consumption of grapefruit to one finances are low and money scarce, pound per capita, the total imports then we should do our buying intel-2,500,000 boxes instead of the 30,000 things that will do us the most

SACRAMENTO, May 30 .- Callornia's market news service, the farmer's link to world price and supply conditions affecting sale of his commodities, is due for a lively expansion, the state department of agriculture announced today.

As a result of allocation of additional money for this work by the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics, livestock, poultry, dairy, hay, feed and seed services will be greatly stimulated or expanded, according to the department's May report to Governor Rolph.

A new report service, covering poultry and dairy commodities in Los Angeles will be inaugurated before July 1 and expansion of grading and inspection work, much needed in the south, also will be

Medfly Found In Fruit Basket Of Ship's Passenger

Score another victory for Callornia in the state department of agriculture's constant campaign to teep the state free from the fruit ndustry's deadliest enemy-Medierranean fruit fly.

One mango found at the bottom a basket of so-called "Califorfruit possessed by a passengwho recently disembarked at n Pedro from Honolulu was found to contain at least 200 live larvae of that insect, which has inested portions of the islands for

many years.

The discovery was made by Port Inspector W. N. Ross, according to A. C. Fleury, senior quarantine supervisor for the department, on May 16. Needless to say, the basket and contents were destroyed.

Cuba, with an annual output about 5,000,000 tons of sugar, is the world's largest single source of the

MRS. BURBANK CARRIES ON EXPERIMENTS

ments. At left she is shown with one of the strange plants which science has failed to classify. At right she is shown with Burbank's 14-year-old dog, "Bonita." Inset is John Bertino, faithful gardener of the late plant wizard.



who gave to the world thousands giants! still trying to solve his "garden of whither he was tending we do not them to be. know.

ated in the fertile imagination of experiments are working blindly in found in the gardens, the wizard, are coming into being many cases, hoping something in Gardener Carri n the gardens. Plants and shrubs the growing plants will show what tined to grow into one type of plant has gone." or shrub today are showing entirely alien characteristics.

The widow of the famous plant plant, as tall as herself. a dry year slogan for farmers sug- breeder, with the help of the Stark

hich still remain puzzles.

"Surprises are in store for us kingdom." very time we go into to gardens" On the Sebastopol experimental land grant g in the gardens. Surprises in Plants

"Plants, which early in spring

"Horticulturalists carrying on the

John Bartine Burbank's faithful I don't know what it is, neither do progress in classifying the plant classify it. We are waiting, hoping hama postmaster. 'freaks" there are thousands that it will show kinship with some other known plant of the flower tury plant was planted by O.

Mrs. Burbank says. "Even the garden acres, the horticulturalists county, who introduced the mission hosticulturalists can't as yet name are gathering everything that Burome of the strange flowers and bank experimented with. Wherever ruits and plants which are grow- possible experiments are being continued in the manner intended by two-story frame dwelling, reminis-Burbank according to the notes left cent of the New England "It is really a garden of puzzles. in his voluminous books,

Six years after the death of Lu- we feel sure will be small shrubs, periments are available, the ex- years with his mother, has been into eight and 10-foot perimental plants are being gath- restored by Mrs. Burbank and is It's uncanny. In every- ered into one section of the garden now occupied by her. of hybrid plants, flowers and fruits, thing we can still see the hand of and allowed to grow in an effort to Burbank's faithful fox terrier, botanists and plant specialists are Luther Burbank at work, but determine what Burbank intended which was with him when he Rows upon rows of these hybrids, 14 years old.

"orphans of the garden," may be Gardener Carries On

Mrs. Burbank pointed to a pink- continue the planting, thinning, flowered, odorless, spear-shaped watering and propogation of the the street is to be converted into flowers and shrubs. It is almost a Burbank museum and shrine. "That was a tiny little thing this entirely a garden of flowers. brothers, of Louisiana, Mo., and eld spring," she said. "Look at it now! The old Burbank home, a white sponsoring the project.

continuing 10 minutes, talks of inproducers will be given during the reek beginning June 1, under the auspices of the Agricultural Extension service, co-operating with radio station KFI, as follows: June 1, "Will Rosecrans—Con servationist," Judge Harold Id

Cruzan, vice president, Los Angeles Conservation association.

June 2, "Results Obtained by Use of Irrigated Pastures," A. L. Campbell, assistant farm advisor, San Bernardino county, June 3, "Eradication Versus Con-

trol," R. R. McLean, agricultural commissioner, San Diego county. June 4, "Water Conservation", by a member of the Los Angeles Conservation association. June 5, "What Type Bedding."

Florence Glenn, home demonstration agent, Imperial county,

Century Plant Ready To Bloom

GERPER, Cal., May 30 .- Planted back in the days when California was under Mexican rule, a century plant here is just about ready to

The stalk of the plant resembles a huge asparagus, and is growing gardener, is carrying on his work. the Stark brothers. University of on an average of eight inches a day. But although they have made much California professors have failed to according to William Underhill, Te

Pioneer residents claims the cen-Toomes, one of the five original olive, eucalyptus, elm and maple

trees to this section of the country.

But where no records of these ex- which Burbank resided for many Burbank came, and died, lives with her. The dog is

In the front yard is the Cedar of Lebanon, planted by Luther Bunbank and under which he lies At Santa Rosa, at the gardens buried. Beside him is the grave of which a year ago seemed to be des- was intended by the master who in which Burbank made his home, Dr. Joseph H. Shaw, Burbank's only old John Bertino remains to personal physician and close friend. committee of California citizens is

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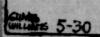
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CHURCH NOTICES

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Legal Notice

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Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of Norman Byron Lawson, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on the 15th day of June, 1931 at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. or after said day, at the law office of Cree & Brooks, 720 Pacific Southwest Building, Broadway and American, in the City of Long Beach, County of Los Angeles, State of California, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Norman Byron Lawson at the time of his death, and all the right, title, and interest that the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that certain parcel of land particularly described as follows, towit:

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12 Wanted Auto Vehicles

Employment

13 Help Wanted-Female

Women Help

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FOR SALE—7 choice N. Z. does. 3 and 4 months old, for breeding. 1724 Spurgeon St. MILK FED POULTRY—W. L. hens 25c lb. Red hens 30c lb. Red fry-ers, 35c lb. 902 So. Broadway.

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Call Taylors for best holiday special brollers, 3 for \$1.00. Fancy colored hens, 30c. Colored fryers 35c. White hens, 22c. White fryers 30c. Turkeys 35c. Ducks 35c. Rabbits 25c. 1209 E. Almond, Orange, or Phone 681-J. We dress and deliver our poultry free.

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Turkeys, Ducks and Geese Wanted Poultry & Rabbits Will pay best prices. Bernstein Bros. 1613 West 6th St. Phone 1303.

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Dairy, West First at Sullivan

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BERRIES—Now is the best time to buy strawberries, youngberries, raspberries and blackberries for canning. Prices cheapest and quality best. Knott's Berry Place, on highway, 2 mi. So. Buena Park. Phone Anaheim 281-08.

WE can use few bags 1930 crop walnuts. Clarence G. White, East Fourth St. and Santa Fe tracks, Santa Ana. Phone 69.

35 Fruit, Nuts, Vegetables 39 Musical Instruments

PICNIC and pick your own cherries.

Dowling & Dowling's Golden State
Cherry orchard, Beaumont. North
on Beaumont Ave. to 14th St., east
two blocks. Bring containers. WANTED—Walnut meats and cull walnuts. Mitchell & Son Drive in Seed-Feed Store, 314 E. Third.

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36 Household Goods

FOR SALE—Furn. for 5 room house including davenport and plano. Also 200 half-grown R. I. Red chickens. Sell cheap. George Adams, 15th St., New Westminster.

FOR SALE—Just received 8 overstuffed suites from the Western Upholstering Co., to be closed out for cash. These are fine, large 2 pc. suites in mohair, tapestry and velours and will be sold from \$40 to \$60 each; also about 20 other suites at bargain prices and about 100 room size rugs that are imperfect at Higgins Bros. Blvd. Store, 3501 No. Main St., out of Santa Ana.

USED portable electric Singer, \$50, 305 W, 4th. Mrs. Curtis. 3 VACUUM type Easy washer, A-1 condition, Cheap, 1507 W. 8th St.

IT CAN BE DONE, That old vacuum cleaner can be fixed like new, We know how, Our prices are reasonable. Jeters Vacuum Cleaner Store, 206 W. 2nd St. Phone 2150, S. A.

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FOR SALE—Cheap, one Frigidaire
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USED CLOTHING, jewelry, musical inst., kedaks, sporting goods, suitcases, trunks, bags bought, sold, exchanged. 401½ East Fourth.

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Rooms For Rent

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New management, elec, refrig. Furn. dbl. apt . Beautiful district. Rents reasonable. 2035 No. Broadway. Foster-Barker Music Co.

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THE house of Baldwin planos. Dysart's Music Store, 411 W. 4th. Our department of "Business Opportunities" will serve you well. There are lots of little stores, big stores, businesses of all kinds, some now going some waiting for the right man to build them up, and we are ready to place our clients satisfactorily and understandingly. Your inactive dollars might just as well be earning a little with your assistance.

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ESTATE AUCTION

I have received instructions from the executors of the Estate of the late Miss Mary McGuire, to sell at Public Auction at the Old Mansion at 383 So. Orange St., Orange Calif.

Monday, June 8th, 1931, at 10 A. M. The entire furnishings consisting of a very choice collection

ANTIQUE FURNITURE

of Various periods and designs. Also a choice lot of

BRIC-A-BRAC

Pictures, China and Old Silver Dishes, Carpets, Books and a large collection of novelties, collected from all parts of the world. This fine collection was shipped here from Rochester, N. Y., 43 years ago by the deceased, Miss McGuire, and her very close friend, Miss Northrop ALENCIA orange trees, grown in the Irvine district on a specially selected sweet stock. Lucien Filippen. Phone Orange 897-W or W. H. Filippen. Phone Orange 730-W.

FOR SALE—Sweet potato and yam plants, 4 kinds, prices right, large beds. F. F. Shiner, ¼ mi. south of West 17th on Newhope Road, Ph. Garden Grove 327.

FOR SALE—Seed lima beans. Cor. No. Flower and La Veta. C. S. Minter.

the deceased, Miss McGuire, and her very close friend, Miss Northrop (who were very wealthy). And affords a rare opportunity to the connoisseur to buy a collection that has taken centuries to collect. Some of this has been in the family for three generations. And these ladies have kept it just like new. The entire furnishings of this large home is Antique except a white enamel gas range, a phonograph, Needham Upright Concert Grand Piano, a birdseye maple bedroom suite and a few other articles.

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121 W. 3rd St., Santa Ana, Cal.

continuous hot water, 708 Lacy, MOVING Truck, \$1.50 per hr. 3880.

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FOR RENT—Furnished apartment; also garage. 322 East Chestnut.

FURN. 4 room apt. Garage. Overstuffed. Furn. ground floor, quiet, near park. Adults. 610 W. 3rd St. in an apart of the street of the stre FURN, 4 room apt. Garage. Over-stuffed. Furn. ground floor, quiet, near park. Adults. 610 W. 3rd St. TWO room furn, apt. Suitable for two. Garage. 515 Cypress.

Business Places

FOR RENT-Store at 927 So. Main. All or part, Inq. 519 Eastwood. 48 Rooms With Board BOARD AND ROOM—Home cooking, close in. 324 East Pine.
ROOMS, 50c, 75c; board \$1.00. 519
East Fourth. Phone 5466.

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NICELY furn, rms. with hot and cold water each room. BROAD-WAY ROOMS. Cor. 4th and Broadway. Phone 2346-M.

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NICELY furn. sleeping room, front entrance. Reasonable. 315 W. 6th. ROOM attractively furn., garage. Close in. No. side. Phone 673. TWO lovely sleep, rms, Nice home, close in. Call Mrs. Thompson at Ray Goodcell, 1333, Res. 608-W eves. FRONT ROOM, private entrance. Garage, Reasonable, \$16 W, 3rd St. FURN, ROOM. 717 MINTER ST. SLEEPING room and garage for gentleman. Close in. 633 French. NICELY furn. room, pleasant home. 327 E. Washington. Ph. 1038-R. QUIET, airy sleeping room, walking distance. 422 So. Sycamore.

Rooms Wanted

44a Apartments, Flats LADY alone wants 3 or 4 rm. apt. Unfurn. Close in. Phone 4731.

> Real Estate -For Rent

Farms and Land FOR RENT—One acre chicken ranch, 4 room stucco, \$20. Newport Blvd. to Mesa Drive, near Santa Ana Country Club, End of road. D. R. Hannon.

Houses-Town

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East Chestnut or Hampton's Furniture Store. Phone 807.

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3 ROOM furn, duplex, Garage, 305
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Editorial **Features**

Register Water Program

1.—THAT ORANGE COUNTY, OR AS MUCH
OF THE COUNTY AS IS WILLING TO DO SO,
SHALL BECOME A PART OF THE METROPOLber of Scribners, at least so far as one class ITAN WATER DISTRICT.

THROUGH EVAPORATION AND TRANSPIRA-TION IN THE PRADO BASIN SHALL BE SAVED. been kept for ten years, and the secretary of 3.—THAT SEWAGE WATER FROM THE the class presents an interesting group of sta-CITIES SHALL BE SALVAGED AND RECLAIMED tistics. She reveals that approximately 70 per

THE SABBATH OF THE NATION

Today is Decoration Day. It is the day set when the young and the old will gather at the graves of their heroic dead, to receive, as from half the number who at the end of ten years a fountain of inspiration, the patriotic spirit for were yet unmarried.

It has become, we believe, to most people, the most sacred holiday of the whole year. For memory in a peculiar manner, searches out the past and brings to the present all the sweet, hallowed and helpful associations which cluster around the thought of the loved ones who have gone, and whose graves we tenderly decorate.

of life, gratitude, loyalty and forgiveness are cultivated and quickened on Decoration Day to a higher degree than on any other day of the year. While in its origin the thousands of young men in blue with figures erect, marching with elastic step to the strains of martial music, must have been a sight to have stirred the ardor of the spectators to their profoundest depths, yet today with their thinned and ragged ranks the Grey and the Blue, with hearts united, differences forgotten, loving a common flag, with their bent bodies and hesitant step, with only the few that are left, they stir the hearts of the thoughtful still more deeply.

Decoration Day is the day when we learn the lessons of real patriotism, to live up to the highest ideal of citizenship which we possess. It is the day when we learn the lesson of devotion and of consecration of all which we have and are to what we believe to be for the common good. It is the day when we learn the lesson that nothing including life itself, is too sacred to surrender for the success of a holy cause. We have been learning these lessons for sixtyfive years. The crisis in which the world now is, entails upon us the obligation to be faithful

It is our fond hope that Decoration Day shall continue to keep its place as a real holy day and that public sentiment shall never permit it to be prostituted to a day of mere sports and

FINANCING YOUNG FARMERS

lege graduate in this year of depression are far from alluring. Jobs are scarce. It is difficult beauty or unsightliness. It has been suggested that much money is spent on promotion books and enough to keep the man of experience at work, publications that might be spent more advantageto say nothing of the young fellow who has ously on rose bushes and honeysuckle. Boastful nothing behind him but a mass of theories publications reach persons far away. But those publications reach persons far away. But those gleaned from books and academic lectures.

Massachusetts has a little better chance, pro-vided there are not too many of him, in that he may avail himself of a loan provided for in the will of Lotta Crabtree, late famed actress, and bodies. A city whose front door is ugly makes who left a large sum to be loaned to those de- a very poor impression. siring to follow agricultural pursuits. The fy themselves without much trouble or expense. loans carry no interest charges.

year is to the land. With expert training, and its blossoms shed a delicate perfume. Roses, too, with an understanding of the market for agriwith an understanding of the market for agriA notable example is in the Shenandoah Valley
cultural products, there is yet opportunity for of Virginia, where there are literally miles of a good livelihood for the right man who can railroad embankments that are covered with the obtain a little capital.

Lotta Crabtree died in Boston in 1924, leaving a large estate amounting to over three hid behind a wall of green leaves and blossoms. millions of dollars, most of it to causes such as are named herein. Whether it is limited to graduates of Massachusetts we are unable to ders. state. A fund like this may be of great use in times like these.

Motorists may be increasing, but the pedestrian getting along in leaps and bounds.

DANGEROUS TOYS

A blessed Providence seems to be watching over little children. As to the extent of the dangers they pass safely by only the nervous mother is aware. The children themselves go serenely on, sweetly unaware of the concern has brought on herself by slim lunches. An Enin the wake of some of their activities.

The horror of the misfortunes which may come from careless play, inspires caution which often is an evil in itself, yet who can really blame the parents for excessive caution?

David Resnick, of the National Association serious hazards the youngsters run. He pointed out that among the games of boyhood, im- for a bit." portant causes of eye accidents are the realistic cowboy, Indian and racketeer games which ols or bows and arrows . . . "Apparently," And one mustn't forget that, in England, between lunch and dinner comes tea.

Somebody on this side of the water should make investigation of American lunches. Perrealize the obvious mistake of trusting children

WHAT BECOMES OF THE GIRL GRADUATE?

of Wellesley college graduates is concerned. 2.-THAT WATER NOW BEING WASTED The facts are interesting and enlightening.

The records of this particular class have cent are married, and after the expiration of 4.—THAT A PROGRAM FOR FLOOD CONTROL the ten years some of them are still being married, thus increasing the per cent. She also reveals that within this ten years the average of the FLOOD WATER INCIDENTAL THEREalready one and a fraction. It is also interesting to note that there has not been a single divorce among the married group.

As to the unmarried group, out of the 351 in the class, all but two of whom have been accounted for during the years, 56 have gone memory of the devotion and sacrifice exhibited into teaching, 12 into secretarial work, 10 into by the soldiers who enlisted in the war for social service work, 9 into business, 7 into edi-

The facts show that the college graduate quite generally marries and has the average number of children, and that the mother who hopes to have her daughter remain under the to memorializing our heroes, but one on which roof tree during her lifetime must not send her to college. It is a refutation of the popular notion that the college girl does not marry, or is not marriagable. Rather is the reverse true. What becomes of the prevalent notion that the college girl is so "choosy" that the We believe that some of the noblest virtues prospects of marriage are all against her, and the accompanying notion that the less fit and intelligent are bringing new life into the world? Surely this particular college class does not confirm these generally conceived notions. A wider study of this matter would be of great interest.

ROMANCE AND THE CANOE

Did you ever? The Bureau of Navigation at Washington, it is reported, has passed a ruling that canoes must carry headlights at night. How could they be so heartless? Could they not have qualified the ruling by saying that canoes which are not romantically inclined must all carry headlights.

Imagine a headlight on a canoe which carried a pair of lovers. It is the essence of incongruity.

Romance is saved somewhat, however, for the ruling holds only for navigable waters. The quiet streams and lakes, those little frequented are the ones for romance anyhow, so all romance is not seriously jeopardized. Anyone who has not sense enough not to romanticize in avenues of commerce should be ruled against, of course.

Make Roads Scenes of Beauty Pasadena Star-News

California should look well to the beautifying of the landscapes along its highways. It should of commerce and travel. Approaching a city over The immediate prospects of the young colwho travel through a region are live "prospects" leaned from books and academic lectures.

But the graduate of an agricultural school in impressions are lasting, it is of great importance

Honeysuckle, it is pointed out, is a fast-growing About the only escape for young men this hardy plant. Its green foliage is a beautiful green,

web of honeysuckle. Country roads wind in between fences that are green hedges of honeysuckle or dip between banks and through cuts that are The approaches to Gettysburg for miles are roadsides lined with roses. Down in Dixie palm trees and oleanders are attractive roadway

This beautification of highways in parts of New England has taken on the form of a systematic movement. The Vermont State Chamber of Commerce carries on a campaign under the alluring slogan "Radiant Roadsides." California should outdo all of its sister states in beautifying its high-

Girls' Lunches Excite Welfare Organizations San Bernardino Sun

A lot has been said and written about the troubles the American girl, in business and in college, their escapades cause and the possible tragedies glish doctor thought the same diet folly existed in his country and warned young British womanhood that "tea and buns do not provide sufficient energy for a good day's work.'

An enterprising newspaper reporter thereupon went out to see what girls were eating for lunch. He found most of them partaking of such lunches as steak and kidney pudding, liver and bacon, fried fish and chips, a cut off the joint with vegetables, for the Prevention of Blindness, in a radio and so on. A girl who ordered nothing but tea talk the other day, indicated some of the more and buns was asked asked whether that was her lunch regular luncheon. She replied she'd had her lunch an hour or two ago and had morely "slipped out

That seems to an American to prove that the situation in England isn't serious. Perhaps these menus represent a big curtailment of the normal

with such dangerous toys and weapons as haps they, too, are increasing in quality since the boyish figure went out and curves came in.

A Memorial of His Own Making



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

YOU NEVER CAN TELL

Some lad you meet along the street, And pass without a glance, Is on his way to rule some day The Kingdom of Finance. The ragged boy that you employ To mow and rake your lawn May write his name on rolls of fame Before ten years are gone.

The smudgy kid that you forbid To climb aboard your car May boss, in time, the world of crime Or be a "speakie" star. Your kitchen maid, with fortune's aid, May learn to dance and sing, Go on the stage, become the rage And wed a copper king.

Some great and lofty place, Or, should he mix in politics, The halls of state may grace. When you go out and walk about To take the morning air, You may descry with listless eye Some genius, unaware.

The tramp you scorn may soon adorn

Could you but know, as forth you go, Where folk at whom you sneer As you stroll through the avenue May presently appear, And note the ones whose radiant suns Will soon be shining brightly Upon this earth of woe and mirth, You'd treat them more politely.

EXCEPTIONS

There appears to be no lack of employment among crooks.

We know of a lot of mysteries, but none of them is so myserious as the question of why Mr. Raskob wants the Democratic NOT A UNIVERSAL BLESSING

We know of one man who can see no advantage in daylight saving. He's a night watchman.

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"To Those Who Lost the War"

By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

Another Memorial Day finds Harvard University divided into warring factions over its proposed memorial to "Harvard men who lost their lives in the World War." The memorial is to be a chapel. Shall it be in memory of all Harvard men who gave their lives, or only those who gave their lives on the winning attended the Miami, Mo., picnic held at Long Beach yesterday.

Dr. H. M. Robertson left this

The Harvard Corporation has voted to ignore the Harvard men who died on the losing side. Many Harvard students object.

Such discrimination, they say, "inevitably will perpetuate those unchristian sentiments which were unhappily mingled with devotion to noble ideals."

In answer to this objection, President Lowell admits that Al Soul's College, at Oxford, was founded for the souls of all who perished in the Hundred Years' War, and "no one could think of criticizing such a memorial." But, he adds, with or without consistency, "a memorial to men who died for a cause is meaning-less for the purpose, if it includes those who died for a different or contrary cause.

To this a Harvard graduate replies that it is absurd to make a Christian chapel, with malice aforethought, into a monument to perpetuate hatred. The Christian faith, he thinks, should foster love and charity.

Perhaps the easiest way out of this controversy is to dedi cate the chapel "to all those who lost the war." That includes both sides. Every year it becomes increasingly evident that nobody won the World War. Every nation lost materially. Total losses exceeded 168 billion dollars. If the co-called victors "won" another war like that, it would be the end of most of them.

Spiritually, too, no nation ever wins a war. Ideals never triumph by force of arms. The war did nothing but hinder progress toward the ideals for which the so-called victors fought. Perhaps that is as good a thought as any to keep in mind on

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little Benny's Note Book

It takes a long time to roll up hand it unrolls itself as quick as anything if you keep on axsidently

up for just a few mistakes.

are of a long loose tangle.

important as ability. them, wich would be a even more perience goes, will do them the least teller in your group? All tale useful habit than what it is if harm, and most of it will contrib-should be used for the home enter they could ony remember where ute to their intelligence and happi- tainment. they put them.

would be more intristing if it was a rubber band.

In the Long Ago From The Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

Floyd Mitchell passed the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mitchell, in Laguna Beach. With \$50,000 worth of raw ma terials contracted and part of them stored in the warehouse at the fac-tory, the \$60,000 woolen mill plant the first industrial plant secured under the Santa Ana industrial fund of \$100,000, will start operations about the 15th of June.

The city trustees of Orange Tuesday appointed Henry S. Warner city marshal to succeed H. A. Fared, to take effect tonight.

F. W. Taylor and family and Mr. H. B. Kelly were among those who attended the Miami, Mo., picnic

morning for New York city, where



OTS OF KIDS WHO NEVER HAVE TRAVELED THE HIGHWAYS KNOW WHAT BAD GRADES ARE!



Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK



SEVEN DEADLY SINS

Margery Lawrence, in a recent issue of Brittania and Eve, suggested a modernized version of the ancient list of the Seven Deadiy Sins.

The ancient list ran: (1) gluttony, (2) sloth, (3) avarice, (4) pride, (5) lust, (6) wrath, (7) envy.

Miss Lawrence—a little too glibly, I think—suggests that most of these sins are today comparatively easy we must not waste one moment of the self-pity or of cheap cynicism. There is no need to cry over milk that has been spilled. The Economic Follies of 1929 and Before is a show on which we must ring down the curtain for good and all; sins are today comparatively easy we must not waste one moment

Vanity, she suggests, has put gluttony to rout as far as the feminine contingent, eager for slender- and now, as never before, we must

The tempo of modern life makes sloth difficult to practice.

And in days of world-wide deful national action

pression avarice, lust and pride cost too much money to be generally

(1) Self-advertisement.(2) False vice.

(4) Cheap cynicism. (5) Laziness.

(6) Wanting something for noth-(7) Restless lack of concentra-

We have certainly learned by now-thanks to our experience wit popular sins.

In place of the ancient list, Miss
Lawrence suggests the following
modernized list:

now—thanks to our experience with
the groundless hopes we held it
our orgy of speculation—thanks
neither as individuals nor as a na the groundless hopes we held in tion can we expect to get som thing for nothing.

one mite of energy on self-pity; w

shun the suicidal mood of cynicism

we must become great believers in the possibility of great and fruit-

And, finally, we must pull our selves together for sustained con centration on the task of evolving a coherent economic plan for th nation, for with our magnificentl efficient machine order, if we reall put our wits to it, we can assured Miss Lawrence brilliantly indicts the modern individual for those seven deadly sins, but they interest chine order's efficiency. me as sins the nation will do well | Copyright, 1931, McClure Newsp'r Syn

OUR CHILDREN BY ANGELO PATRI

HOME ENTERTAINMENTS

The young people need to have, man's buff, are certain of ringing some entertainment at home. It is merriment. Quiet games—parche useless to complain about their si, dominoes, card games, anagran

noise and excitement and something School children must get to be doing. doing. The radio is filling, almost, the that might rob them of sleep, a ball of string but on the other old-time place of the organ and their chief entertainment comes hand it unrolls itself as quick as piano. If allowed to do so, the the week end. young people will gather to listen

Anybody can put knotts in string but it takes a lady to get them out again, partly on account of their long patience and partly on account of their long finger nales.

Most peeple are more afraid of a short tite knott than what they are of a long loose tangle.

Like most machines, it seems to Gifted young people find it a gre outlet and never-falling joy.

Then the gifted grownups oug to do their bit occasionally. The who can play creditably do so no hests of the majority. The voice of authority ought not to interfere. Most peeple are more afraid of short tite knott than what they are of a long loose tangle.

Of the radio. He turns it on and to do their bit occasions. Who can play creditably hests of the majority. The voice and then of an evening, one among you who has This proves meer sizes is not as more sizes is not as may be a may be a may be an one among you who has the girt may be a may be and can take rabbits out than it can help. Let the young high hats, make him perform of people select their own program. peeces of string neetly and save Nothing on the air, as far as my ex-

knott insted of a If they like to turn up the rus bow in your shoestrings they wont and dance, do let them. A couple bother you by coming undid at of the boys and girls from nearby different times during the day, but will lend a dash of novelty to the on the other hand they will bother you by not coming undid at nite.

This proves its a good thing to be considerate of everybody, because even a shoestring can have its revendge.

While lend a dash of hovely to the fun and that is necessary, too. If you would add the last drop to the you would a Even the prittiest peece of string boy or girl at home.

Then brighten up your memory of parlor games. The old style ones are still the best. Passing the ring, fruit basket, three questions, blind

wanting to go out night after night tiddlety-winks, are good. A gar when we do nothing to entertain of pool, a game of ping-pong, them at home. We are too tried. Noise and bustle worry us. We as that, are great.

want peace and quiet. They want | One has to plan for the evening

droping it.

This proves you haff to do a or broadcaster. It is good to give or, failing that, in the neighborho awful lot of things rite to make them full use of this lively means and have its meetings at the hous of the group. A dramatic club

nette expert or a dramatic stor

making home pleasant in the nings. We have found no bet then, a concert, a party, are

ON THE SIDELINES

-By Horace McPhee-

T'S A GREAT STORY.-There is seem to show that, contrary to an old saying to the effect that generally accepted opinion, be

the truth is putting on its boots. That the saying is a true one is lemonstrated by the fact that that that waint little storm of the saying is a true one is lemonstrated by the fact that that

quaint little story about the poor mother who was forced to kill and had earned in mowing lawns cook the family pet dog in order shoveling snow and wiping disk to provide food for her starving vanished. The round silver dollars to be a superior of the country of the children is still on its way and going strong. It will be recalled that this story and the quarters that had

several months since. It was a great story, too, for it brought in the angle of the hard hearted gas company which had sent a collector to turn off the gas because of a unpaid gas bill, and how said action of those youngsters wou collector refused to permit the dog be. He believed that the dama cooking to be finished before car-

When, however, they learned that happening.
the pet dog, the hard hearted gas So Colonel Kimble arrang company, the whole thing, in fact, matters to enable his bank to a dream," they felt better.

cident has been reported as having taken place in Oakland, Yuba

DUBLIC INTEREST DEMAND

GOOD INVESTMENT -- Speaking air. of banks and their part in the economic welfare of the community, this is a story—a true one, by the way—which would favor of giving it to him.

that were special birthday g with all of its harrowing details saved when they wanted to se played an engagement in Redlands movie and didn't were comple

ying out his instructions. children's \$37,000 fund would, from Redlands the story continued on its way halting to play a than the mere loss of the mon-star engagement in Ventura county where a great many people were had sustained such a loss we very indignant to know that such getting a very unfair break at dreadful thing could happen in would be far less likely to gro this land of comparative plenty, into good citizens because of

"baseless figment of a sume and pay off the \$37,000 los That's the story. The best par But the story kept traveling, of it is that it is true.

City, and in Shasta county.

It's a whale of a story, and the fact that it is untrue does not seem to hinder its progress.

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Governor Rolph. The Press say that the governor is "fond of th